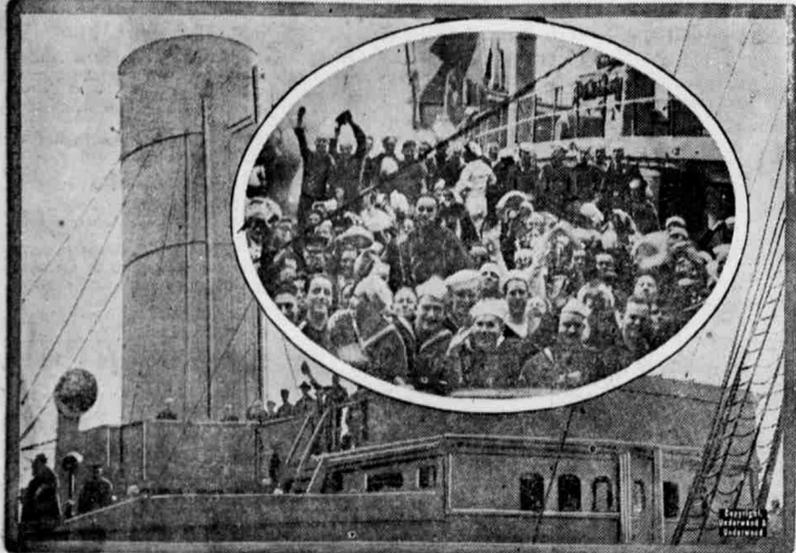


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

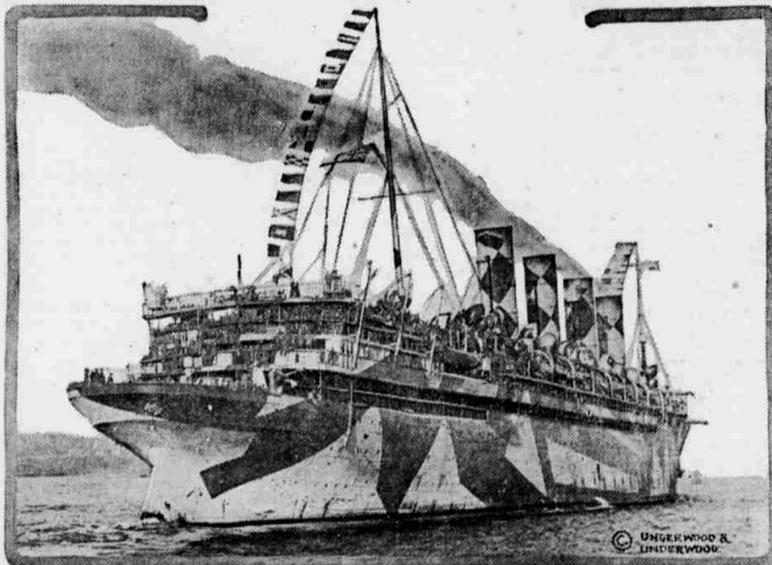
In This Department Our Readers In Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

PRESIDENT SAYS GOOD-BY TO AMERICA



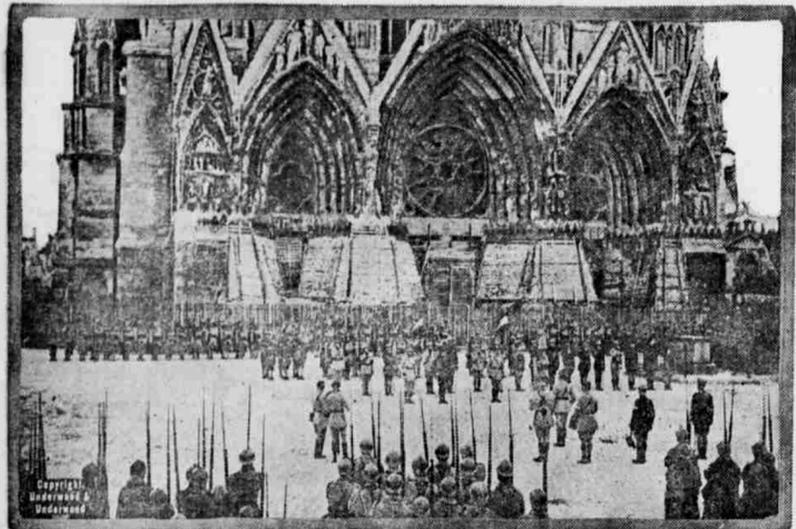
"Good-by, America!" President Wilson doffs his hat in farewell to the United States as the steamship George Washington, bearing the presidential party, steams from its pier at Hoboken. Above is seen the crew of the George Washington cheering the president on his arrival.

FIRST OF RETURNING AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE



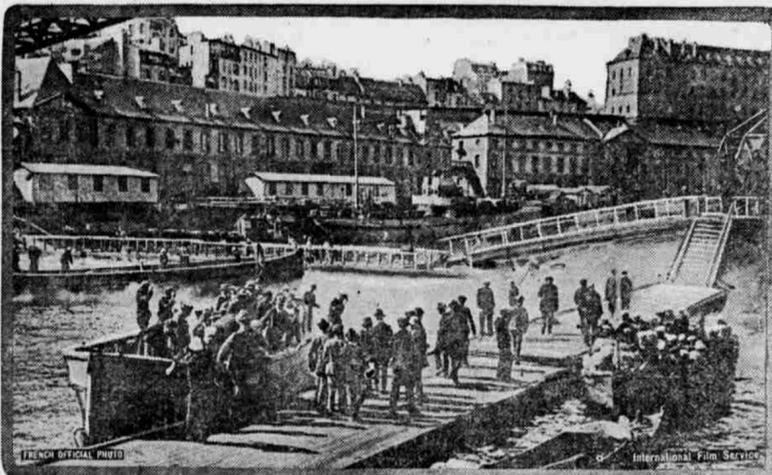
The Cunarder Mauretania, bearing 4,000 victorious Americans, steamed into New York harbor December 1, the first ship to carry the actual fighters home from abroad. The boys were members of the aviation corps.

CELEBRATING WAR'S END AT REIMS CATHEDRAL



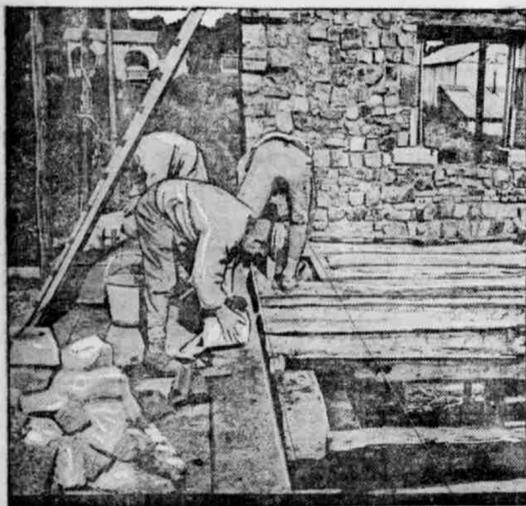
At the close of this historic cathedral at Reims the French forces, which reconquered the city from the German invaders, are holding military demonstrations of peace times. General Maistro decorates the heroes of the campaign for valor. The cathedral, cloaked in wartime habiliments of sand bags, presenting a more cheery aspect, looks silently on.

THIS IS WHERE PRESIDENT WILSON LANDS



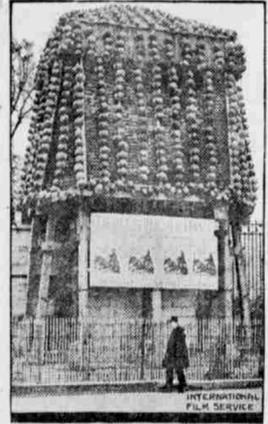
The schedule for the trip of President Wilson across the Atlantic provided for his landing at Brest on December 12. Above is a scene in the harbor of Brest, which has been one of the large American naval bases in Europe.

REBUILDING HOUSES THEY DESTROYED



Already many of the German prisoners in France are being put to work to repair some of the damage they wrought there. These Huns are rebuilding a cottage that they or their fellows had destroyed.

BOOMING FRENCH WAR LOAN



Two statues at the entrance of the Tuileries gardens have been protected by sand bags since last winter. Now they have another coat of some thousands of captured German helmets to stimulate the French war loan.

SHOWING NURSE THEIR SOUVENIRS



Wounded Americans, who have done their share in the contest for justice, are showing their nurse pieces of a German airplane that was shot down by the Yanks before Buiecourt.

Winnipeg's Great Growth.

It is forty-nine years since Louis Riel, self-styled "president of the provisional government at Red River," took possession of Fort Garry, appropriated his contents, and began his ten months' reign of anarchy over a considerable portion of southeastern Manitoba. This was Riel's first gamble for power. It ended in flight. The second ended on the scaffold.

There was no city of Winnipeg forty-nine years ago, a fact that reminds one of the energy and industry put forth by the Canadians who went West a generation or so ago, and of the richness of the country to which they went.

Could Hardly Have Been Grief.

"Jurd Rackediffer's oldest girl got married last night," repeated Captain Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, who was in Tumlerville on a shopping expedition.

"Ah! Who was the happy man?" asked the editor of the Torch of Liberty.

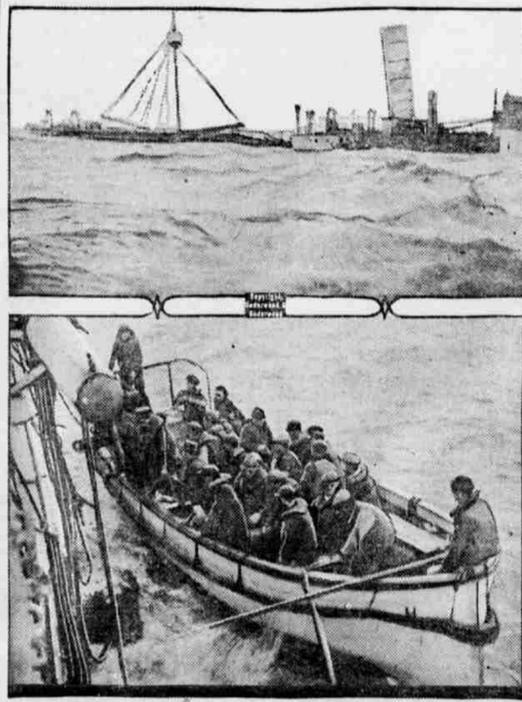
"Jurd. I reckon. Leastways, when I rid by his place this morning I seen him standing on his head in a fence corner with his heels wavin' in the air. And, as Jurd is all of fifty years old, I don't low that grief would drive him to cutting such capers as that."—Kansas City Star.

TAKING PRESIDENT ACROSS



Capt. E. McCawley, Jr., commanding officer, and Commodore Perkins, executive officer of the U. S. transport George Washington, photographed on the bridge of the vessel at her pier in Hoboken just before the boat sailed for France with President Wilson and his party aboard.

PICTURES OF SINKING OF THE LUCIA



The steamer Lucia, which was struck by an enemy torpedo on October 17, was the last American vessel to be reported a victim of German submarines. The Lucia, which was equipped with buoyancy boxes designed to make her unsinkable, kept afloat for nearly 24 hours. The destroyers Fairfax and Huntington went to the rescue of the ill-fated vessel. The upper photograph shows the sinking of the Lucia, with the last boatload of survivors leaving. The lower photograph shows a motorboat of the Huntington arriving at the destroyer with survivors.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Dried white mulberry is one of the principal articles of food in Afghanistan.

The Japanese lover presents to his sweetheart a beautiful silk sash instead of an engagement ring.

A folding rack that can be attached to an oil or gas stove has been invented for drying small articles of clothing.

The French Academy of Sciences has created a new department to consider the application of science to industry.

There are more than 200 specimens of silk-producing insects, though very few of these are of any practical value to mankind.

A new automobile bumper can be locked to the front wheels of a car to prevent theft.

A great deal of oil made from tomato seeds finds its way into paint. It is a quick dryer.

In olden times, when men kissed, each took hold of the other's beard during the operation.

A new typewriter of light weight is made of three separate self-contained units, the base, action and carriage.

Tumbiers for cold drinks that are made of ice and provided with paper holders have been invented by a German.

A safe toy gun for children that has been invented shoots a wire ring with such a spin that it returns to the shooter.

HE CUT RED TAPE

Innocent Request the Prelude to Much Trouble.

After Mr. Temporary's Experience With the Formidable "System" He Preferred to Pay for Anything That He Might Require.

I wanted a wire paper clip. Miss Smith, also new to the ministry, said she would fetch some from the storekeeper. That's what started the matter. I pinned the loose papers together and went on with my work.

The storekeeper had evidently refused to part with any clips without an order. Miss Smith brought me a printed folder containing a request for "paper clips, wire," which she had typed in triplicate on paper headed "Ministry of Economy. For departmental use only." She said it was the right thing to do and I was to sign it, and then Mr. Jones, downstairs, would deal with it. It sounded quite innocent; I initialed it without misgiving.

Later in the week the folder came back. It contained several extra sheets of paper and had evidently traveled. The first minute was from Mr. Jones: "In reference to Mr. Temporary's request for paper clips, wire, for departmental use, I fail to see what advantage these have over paper clips, brass, which are in use in my department."

Mr. Robinson said that the question opened a wide field, and he had requested the storekeeper to let him know how many paper clips, brass, he had in stock. "See attached sheets A and A1." These were a formal request to the storekeeper, and his reply, to say he had 37 one-gross boxes on hand and one box, partly opened, which he estimated to contain 60. If the exact number was required he would have the clips counted.

Mr. Short pointed out that his colleagues had not noticed that the matter was one which came within the province of the ministry of wire drawing. He had consequently put through a request for a price at which paper clips, wire, could be supplied. He attached a carbon copy of his letter, and a reply from the applied wire department, ministry of wire drawing, to say the matter was receiving attention and would be dealt with in due time.

The next minute was from a gentleman who had evidently set the vast machinery of the directorate of office supplies and sundries at work. Attached were papers from them to say they had paper clips, wire, as well as paper clips, brass, in stock. They wished to be certain that no change in design was necessary, and were sending, by motor, samples of the paper clips (wire) they had in stock, as perhaps one or other might prove suitable. Appended were other papers of which the first was from the chief of the departmental garage to say he had a motor at Huntington awaiting a consignment of paper. He had instructed the driver to return at once. On his arrival he would dispatch goods as requested.

At this point Miss Smith entered: "Will you make out an order for a typewriter eraser?"

"No," I answered firmly. "You will please give this dime to one of the messenger girls and ask her to go out and buy one!"—S. P., in London Mail.

Two War Heroes.

The two colored soldiers of the American army in France who became famous for their bravery and courage in preventing more than twenty Teutons west of Verdun from executing a well-developed plan to assault one of the most important points of resistance on the American front, have been decorated by the French. Their names are Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts. Both are privates and members of the old New York National Guard. It is said these men have been awarded the war cross by the French general of the division under whom the unit is serving, and that Johnson is scheduled to receive the much-coveted gold palm of the French army commander as well.—Southern Woman's Magazine.

"I Like Gravy."

At a recent dinner party that included the little folk in their high chairs, the guests fell to talking of that custom of the dark ages—making children wait until the second table.

"When I was a little shaver," said a prominent attorney, "my brother and I were holding forth in the kitchen. Twice the gravy bowl had been refilled. The third time it was returned to the dining room my brother stuck his head through the door and yelled: 'Don't eat up all the gravy. I like gravy.'"

Looking Ahead.

A baby boy arrived one morning. Hunter, three years old, had been given two billy goats for his last birthday. That morning his father said: "Now Hunter, you don't need two goats, suppose you give your little brother one. What do you say?" Hunter didn't say anything for a minute, then he said: "Father, I've been thinking it over, and I've decided maybe I'd better save that goat for my own little boy."

Not Really Sardines.

A large proportion of the so-called sardines taken along the Atlantic coast of this country and Canada are not true sardines but are the young of the herring and menhaden. They are prepared in about the same way as true European sardines, however, and it would puzzle some of the most experienced epicures to distinguish the spurious from the genuine.

Born Before His Mother.

A celebrated actress invariably claimed to be eighteen years younger than she really was. She was called to the witness stand one day, and even there she did not break her rule. It happened that her son was called immediately afterward, and on being asked his age he replied: "Six months older than my mother."—Boston Transcript.